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WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 1, 1879. SUPERFLUOUS lags the "Hon." POTTAH

MR. COLUMBUS ALEXANDER is now fighting the Hunron duel in the grand jury room of this District. It is not at all probable that anybody will be hurt by the cucounter in that locality.

THE Democratic majority in the House has done its level best to keep down the Southern claims discussion. But the hour is at hand when their exertions in this direction will prove to be useless.

THE muzzle will probably be removed from the impetuous HOOKER, CHALMERS, MILLS, and other Southern fire-enters in the House to-day, and they will proceed to attempt to "chaw up " General BRAGG. THE opponents of suffrage in the District

ship here shall not mean anything but to make the acquaintance of the tax collector. The people are not in accord with them; neither should Congress be.

JEHE BLACE has abrubtly informed Govare without a key to this Democratic cipher its pledge. Is that honorable? we forbear further comment.

THE Philadelphia Times exclaims through its tears: "Now for Zach Chandler!" We give us one from Michigan.

AND JOHN telegraphed to MATTHEW the other day in the following letters and words, to wit:

And they shook. The next dispatch of this kind will be sent to Detroit or Lausing.

WHEN the Southern Bourbons get through with their efforts to "chaw up" General BRAGG new sets of grinders will be in great demand. Brace is of that gristly kind of cartilagenous statesmen who are not remarkably toothsome. Let the dentists at-

THE subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan mouth's work in practical economy.

THERE is great danger of a "corner" in crape. The suggestion has been made that the Democratic party ought to put it on and wear it for thirty days, on account of the loss of friends sent to the penitentiary

be to the disgrace of the Democracy.

ing ways and means to head off discussion causes too much wear and tear of the aver- that he deserves the vindication, if such it age Democratic mind. It is understood, may be called, that will soon be vouchsafed therefore, that if there cannot be a morning to him. hour to-day HOUKER is to have sufficien time on the army bill to make his speech.

THE Democrats of Florida are moving for a new State constitution with which to replace the so-called "Radical monstrosity" under which her people now live. There are some provisions in that document which would appear monstrous to the average modern politician; but as they are principally confined to the bestowal of unlimited patronage upon the Governor, it is strange, indeed, that the Democrats are dissatisfied with them. The explanation probably is that Governor DREW has failed to confer offices upon all of the machine politicians in the several counties-those active Democrats, we mean, who rode speckled stallions and electioneered for the "Old Miller" on county court days in the last campaign.

about as belligerent and defiant as they ment he made his impress upon the namake them. It declares that the South tion's history in such a forcible way that mark: "The South has recovered the right devoted in the integrity of that support "of home rule, and she proposes to keep it which every good citizen yields to heaceforth and forever—GRANT or no his earnest political convictions. It "Puritania learn this little lesson by heart than any other single individual in lina—as taken by the TELLER Committee " the better it will be for their temporary the country, who rescued the government " welfare. The South was helpless and from the hands of a body of infamous con-" struggle for liberty and the heaven-or- transferred it, bound hand and foot, to the "dained system of human labor, but the Bourbon Democracy of the South. When " hour of our prostration is passed, and the telegram was made public-" GRANT, with all his mudsill millions, has " no terrors for us." Whew! We don't see

Several alleged statements of the facts regarding Senator Christiancy's appointment to Pern have been made, none of which have been correct in every particular. The following, however, from the De-Republican faith deserves better of his Republican faith deserves better of his with the band and banner and flag?—A. Yes, troit Post, printed a few days before the party than Zacuranian Chandlen, and sir.

after that explosion.

as anthoritative:

Last summer Senator Cornsttance formally applied to the President for the appointment as Minister to Mexico, but his application was of favorably considered locause the complica-ions with the Draz government made it neces-ity that Minister Foerint, who was familiar y long experience with Mexican affairs, should be retained. About four weeks ago an appli-ation was made by the Michigan delegation, estion was made by the Michigan delegation, in Judge Christiancy's behalf, for any foreign appointment of a dignity befitting his political and judicial position, it being his desire to try the effect of a foreign and tropical climate upon his health. At the request of the Senator the matter was regarded confidential until some official announcement should be made; but the wills publication relieves the injunctions of secrecy, and it can now be stated that the President has tendered Judge Curistiancy the Perivian mission, the salary of FIANCY the Peruvian mission the salary of which is \$10,000 a year, and fudge Churs-TIANCY has accepted. His nomination will be sent to the Senate this week, probably Thursday, and Senate Ferray will move its confirmation without reference to a committee. As soon as confirmed Judge Christianuv's resignation of his sent in the Senate, which is resignation of his sent in the Senate, which is supposed to be already in the hands of the Gov-ernor of Michigan, will be made public, and the formal proceedings relative to the election of his successor will be instituted.

THERE is great difference between the receptions tendered MATT CARPENTER When he visits Washington as a Grant Senator-cleet and when he visits the place as the attorney of the Democratic party to denounce the theft of the Presidency for a fee.—Baltimore Gazette.

Yes, there is a great difference. When he comes here as Senator of a noble young State he comes with the surroundings and characteristics of patriotism and statesmanship which command public respect and honor. When he visits Washington as an which had not been fully impressed upon attorney for the Democratic party he comes that section until it was forced upon it with in the line of a profession which calls him the bayonet; and, not having forgotten the o become familiar with criminals, and for a fee, to save the guilty, if possible, from that section is now playing sweet upon the condign punishment. We admire and West, in the hope of securing an alliance of Columbia are very persistent that citizen- bonor his coming as a Schator in Congress, for future operations. This, however, will while we indulge and forgive his coming when he is retained by crime to shield it from punishment through the subtleties of the law and the agencies of professional tact. Does not the Gazette discern the difference? If not, it should turn its attenernor Bisnor, of Ohio, that there must be tion to the work of producing that promised "no more poppycock." We suppose JERE list of Republican plunderers and defaultought to be ashamed of himself; but as we ers. January has gone and it has forfeited

THE CUMMINGS PENSION BILL.

of the arrears of pension bill belongs to Mr. help to strike down the hand that is raised second the motion. Give us another C in Rick, of Ohio, will turn to page 11 of the against either. It will never unite with the Senate, right soon. New York has one, daily order of business printed for the use any section of this country where the na-Pennsylvania one, Wisconsin one; and now of the House of Representatives, January tional flag is regarded as "an emblem of 27, 1879, they will find under the head of "oppression." The Virginian claims that the Committee of the Whole House on the "the former slave States have a population State of the Union the following:

W. Rich, Invalid Pensions: A old to regulate the granting of pensions on account of death, or wounds, or injuries received, or disease contracted in the service of the United States that when the 4,000,000 of colored included since the 4th day of March, 1861, and for the life that the gist of its argument in layout a western alliance. It has probably forgotten that when the 4,000,000 of colored included in its enumeration of the late slave-holding since the 4th day of March, 1991, and for the payment of arrears of pensions; also to an in its enumeration of the late save-nothing therefore the Secretary of the Interior foreturn to the roll of sixualid pensioners the names stricken leave those States with a less population by therefrom on account of Disloyality, and to rethat amount, and no excess above the Eastpeal sections 4709, 4716, and 4717 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. Special crn and Middle States. The late slave-order for Wednesday, February 27 (1878), after holders are as much in antagonism to the the morning hour, and from day to day there-after, not to interfere with appropriation bills or reports from the Committee on Ways and

during the mouth of January amount to mittee of the Whole of the House. The bill the lowest possible figure, and then, in a \$158,851,150. The calls during the same signed by the President was H. R. 4234, and majority of cases, rob them of that pittance. period amount to \$150,000,000, which shows that was introduced by Mr. CUMMINGS, of This condition of affairs produces a a saving of interest of \$3,000,000 per annum. Iowa, April 2, 1878, passed the House June want of sympathy between the blacks This may be regarded as a reasonably fair 19, 1878, the Senate January 16, 1879, and and whites, and leaves the colored was approved January 25, 1879. Is more man as an unreliable factor on that side in

The probability, if not certainty, of ex-Senator CHANDLER's return to the Senate recalls the departure four years ago in Mich-, for stuffing ballot-boxes, defrauding elec- igan of the Republican party from the contion returns, interfering with United States sistent methods of good discipline by which much dynamite in their midst, and liable its authority under protest, waiting for the officers in the discharge of their duties, &c. he was defeated for a re-election to that to disastrous explosion at any moment. time to come when, in the language of the body in which he had rendered manful ser-HAVING exhausted all possible chance of vice for many years. That defeat was rethrowing mud, manufactured from immen- corded by the Opposition as the overthrow power, for if they had a chance at an earlier does, abortive perjuries, and garbled con- of "the machine" in the West and as an instructions of innecent facts, at Republicans, dication of a certainty that Utopian Reform the POTTER Committee is taking a breath- had dawned upon our political existence. ing spell. And there seems to be no haste But subsequent history shows that a necesto begin serious work again. The members servators of stalwart principles as Mr. make alliance with its sworn enemies, either ment's principal witnesses in the trial of the on the part of the majority of the committee sity for the services of such persistent conthereof know that the next exposure will CHANDLER has always proved to be, was instantly asserted, and led to his appointment to be Secretary of the Interior and to his selec-THE Democratic majority have about de- tion to be the managing spirit of the camtermined to let HOOKER, CHALMERS, and paign of 1876. And now that he is about others have their say in reply to General to be returned to the scenes of his former BRAGG. To be continually at work devis- achievements, the almost unanimous acclaim of the people, regardless of party, is

> As a Senator his record was exceptionally good, and as a partisan it has always been exceptionally brilliant. But as Secretary of the Interior his unflinching courage, great executive ability, and purity of purpose combined to elevate him in public estimation and win for him the confidence and respect of the nation at large. He proved himself in that espacity to be a practical reformer in the true sense of the term; and when he left the Department his the earth—is unpopular in South Carolina, and incites hostility and trouble. This department his the earth—is unpopular in South Carolina, and incites hostility and trouble. This department his the earth—is unpopular in South Carolina, and incites hostility and trouble. This department his the earth—is unpopular in South Carolina, and incites hostility and trouble. This department his the earth—is unpopular in South Carolina, and incites hostility and trouble. This department his the earth—is unpopular in South Carolina, and incites hostility and trouble. This department his trouble himself in that consideration throughout the country. One is that the American flag—that emblem of your article to condemn.
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> Let us have done with all compromises with those who are doing all they can to bring between the flow great executive ability, and purity of purtorted from all parties the highest meed of

But his most illustrious victory was in the successful endeavor, made under his direct management, to overthrow the Democratic conspiracy by which it was attempted to fraudulently install Tilden into the office to which President HAYES THE Okolona (Miss.) Southern States is had been legally elected. In this manage-" defice Grant and the vicious vulgarians his name will stand for generations to come "who prop him up," and proceeds to re- as a synonym for all that is patriotic and "GEANT—and the mooner the half-beasts of was Zach Chandler, in short, more "hopeless at the close of our magnificent spirators who would long before this have

HAVES has 185 votes, and is elected

how the GRANT movement can boom much the matter then in controversy was settled,

nomination was confirmed, may be accepted when he comes to Washington, as we hope and believe he soon will, freshly crowned with the laurels of deserved victory, we be speak for him a reception the like of which has never before been witnessed in this city of remarkable political sensations.

> POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES The New York Tribear has been figuring and puts the present population of the United States and Territories at 48,025,000, although it says that Professor ELLIOTT puts the figures still higher, making the population January 1, 48,600,000. If the census shall establish the truth of these figures, it will be the most extraordinary result ever reached in the history of any

The Tribune's estimate gives the popula tion, not by States, but divisions, as follows Extern and Middle States.....

Total population...... 48,033,000

By this statement it appears that the late Confederate States have a trifle over onethird of the population of the entire United States, and yet that section seeks to rule and control the other two-thirds, and to anake the Government and its administration entirely subservient to their behests. Having once measured weapons with the balance of the nation, the South found that there are more Greeks outside than inside the limits of the rebellious territory, a fact lesson taught by four years' bloody war, never accomplish anything. There are differences of political opinion outside the late Confederacy, but there is no spirit of treason or disposition to rebellion; and the South may sing ever so sweetly the song which we find in the Lynchburg Virginian, that "the West and the South 'if they choose, can dictate the government and laws of the country," it will not reach

the ear of its coveted victim with any effect. The West loves this Union; it respects the If those who are claiming that the credit Constitution and the Government, and will " of 2,500,000 more than that of the Eastern H. R. 3258, February 13, Mr. AMERICUS
W. RICE, Invalid Pensions: A bill to regulate that the gist of its argument in favor of a Eastern and Middle States. They hire Mr. RICE's bill is still pending in the Com- them, it is true, as they purchase a horse at

the contest whenever the South antagonizes the North. Unless a more just and equita ble policy is adopted toward the colored the flag abhor the Government and contemn race there, politically and otherwise, whenever the South has an outside difficulty on hand, the colored element will become so The late slaveholding States must content witness we have introduced, "it will be themselves with their present relative it has been frittered away through the exhibitions of disloyalty and hate that have marked later history. The West and the Surratt," I wish to take exception to the man-North love this Union too much ever to ner in which you speak of one of the Governfor political or business purposes. A man who is false to his Government is a traitor to its welfare, and can never be trusted, either politically or commercially. For this

Until then it will have but few friends outside the late slaveholding limits.

reason the West will never listen to the ap-

peals of the South for an alliance. The

THE OLD FLAG AT THE SOUTH. The TELLER Committee, recently engaged in investigating the late election frauds and outrages in South Carolina, has brought to light some matters that are entitled to serithe past year, that the South in heart and spirit is as much in rebellion now against the Union, the Constitution, and the old flag as it was when the war of rebellion was raging. The only form in which the old flag can be tolerated in the South now is when it is attended by an appropriation. Under all other circumstances it is regarded there as "an emblem of oppression." This is Southern loyalty and devotion to the

We have received the following sketch of the testimony of CHARBES MOISE, adjutant of Sumter County-a prominent Democratic lawyer, and brother of the Adjutant-General of the State of South Carorecently. Read it. It is rich with the evidence of a latent and irrepressible hatred on the part of the late Confederates toward the Government under which they profess to live in loyalty. We have been kindly furnished with an advance copy of the tes-

timony alluded to, as follows: Z. CHANDLER,
the matter then in controversy was settled,
for it infused strength and determination into the efforts of Republican
leaders and pencirated, the very site of the control on the latter of makes and pencirated.

Q. Your brother remarked that that was cal-

ulated to excite young men?—A. Yes, sir.
Q. What were these colored race doing at the line?—A. They were marching along.
Q. Then what excited them?—A. Well, the fact of their having a meeting down there, which was a fathere, and the fact of murching through the streets as if they had obtained a victory, instead of going home to work, made

Q. Thereupon you asked your brother to op the row ?—A. Yes, sir,
By the Chairman—Distinguished Democratic speakers were present?—A. General Hagoon, the Comptroller-General of the State, who came there at the request of the Governor,

and others were present.

Q. Did he speak?—A. He did, at the Democratic meeting. I did not hear him, however.

Q. Who were advertised to speak at the Democratic meeting?—A. I don't know all of

Q. Did they remain there autil the Republicans dispersed ?-A. Most of them did, I be

Q. What became of the band ?-A. I don't Q. What became of the flag?—A. I don't

Q. Did they pull down the flag ?- A. Yes, Q. You say it was an unpopular emblem?—A. Only to this extent, that the Republicans al-ways displayed the United States flag and the

Democrats never did. Q. In your judgment what was it that ex-cited the men; was it the banner, the flag, or the band?—A. I think it was because the Rethe band;—A. I think it was pecause the Appublicans had answered the proposition from the Democrats in relation to holding a joint meeting to the effect that they would hold no meeting that day and that they did hold a meeting.

By Mr. Kirkwood—Q. You noticed a num-mer of red-shrirts at this cross street ?—A. Yes, Q. And you were afraid of trouble?-A. Yes

Q. You stated you were afraid of trouble be

Q. You stated you were afraid of trouble because the procession were carrying banners, had music, and you mentioned some transparencies, and you said they carried the United States flag?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. And that that is not popular here?—A. No, sir. The Democrats of Sumter have no flags they have never used any. When they see it at Republican meetings, where it is an emblem of oppression, it excites them. I hope some time it will be otherwise.

So that noble old flag, which has been

tattered by the rage of battle in conscrying the national integrity, the flag of our fathers who established this Government with it as its sacred emblem, the flag which has brought respect to itself on every ocean, sea, lake, river, and navigable water-way on the globe, and which has served to protect the rights of the nation and its people everywhere on sea and land, is now regarded in South Carolina as "an emblem of oppres-"sion," and its unfurling in the streets be hind a band of music, and borne in procession by American citizens on American soil, is unpopular, and excites the Democrats to outrage and violence ! The old spirit of rebellion is aroused by its presence, and it is torn down and trampled in the dust as an evidence that the spirit of hate toward the Government and the emblem of its power is implacable and ready for outbreak at any

How long is this nation called upon to submit in tameness and quiet to such insults? How long and how often will the Government fold its arms in the sickly robes of pacification and conciliation and suffer a contempt of its power, attended by the most offensive insolence? We shall see. This evidence is but a symptom of the disease of treason that pervades and is lurking through the South, waiting an excuse and opportunity for another outbreak in rebellion. It is not only South Carolina, but the entire late slave-holding South, which regards the old flag as "an emblem of oppression," and becomes excited with hateful and vengeful feelings whenever they see it spread to the breeze. Those who hate its authority. They have no fealty to it, though they consent to live under it, and they endure this Government, its flag, and

Some Taffy for Welchmann.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: While sympathizing with the general tenor of your article on "The Hanging of Mrs. conspirator-assassins, male and female, who plotted and carried into execution the "murder most foul" of President Lincoln. You speak of him as "a poor, insignificant person amed Weichmann."

All who know Mr. Louis J. Weichmann will feel somewhat surprised at this disparaging South must stand alone until it accepts the and uncomplimentary notice of a gentleman issues of the war and respects the Govern-ment, the laws, and the flag of the country.

Tutil then it will have but few friends out. man, who had in the dark days of our constry's peril-peril and danger from unseen foes—the courage to step forward and utter his testimony at the imminent risk of his life, that the conspirators might be brought to punishment. You probably have not intended to do him injustice. Though a poor man, he is not "insignificant;" and this adoption of the the treat of obtains inverted by sympathic.

ishment. Yours, truly,

Reception of Senator Logan.

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Hon. A. M. Cupp, Editor National Republican:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31, 1870.

Sin: Can you inform the many old soldiers of the late war now in Washington at what time the Senator elect from Illinois—I mean General John A. Logan—is expected to arrive in this dit? We desire to give him a demonstration equaled by the one of last night, and unequaled only by the one we propose for ex-President Grant on his arrival in 1889.

[We have no positive knowledge on this subject, but will take the liberty of suggesting that preparation for this auticipated event cannot be made too soon. The veterans of the thir several selections may well be characterized Government and the emblem of its power. that preparation for this auticipated event war and the Republicans of Illinois can very easily get the desired information by telegraph.-ED. NAT. REP.]

Mr. Harmer's Pet Measure.

To the Editor of the National Republican; Six: Referring to your editorial on the "Indian nestion" in to-day's REPUBLICAN, I would like to call your attention to the bill recently introduced by Representative Harmer, of Pennsylvania, which by Representative Harmer, of Pennsylvania, which amply provides for the actilement of the Indian question beyond pensiventure, as well as various other questions that have been bothering the public mind for something like a sonable solution for the last four years. This measure of Mr. Harmer's will, however, succeed without the aid of newspapers, who, by the way, have but little influence lately in sharing public policy, so little confidence being represed in the sincerity, indelity, and apheronice to principle of those intrusted with the management of so potent and powerful an agent as the printing press. Traily, and properly, too, this kind of influence is saily on the ware in the contry; and I guess it is about as well. Yours.

BELIEVER.

PERSONAL.

Hos. F. A. Housiry, of Boston, is registered at the Must Chana Menny is sucking health in South-

C. H. Anungws and (amily, of Youngstown, Ohlo, e in the city, Janus Elwanson, publisher of the Salarday Night, at Willard's,

is at Willard's.

BON WILLIAM L. REFE, of Hoston, is a guest at the Higgs House.

H. Du Marett, editor of the Fourer-Awerteen, is booked at Worntey's.

A. Soudon Snowden, postmester of Philadelphia, arrived at Willard's yesterday.

GENERAL N. P. CHIPTAN, who now resides in California, is in town on a short visit.

Commensation in each M. M. Brooten of Philadelphia.

Congressman-mast H. H. Bingman, of Phila-lolphia, has taken rooms at Willard's. Hos. Inwin Doublass, of Jackson Court-House, thio, is registered at the Edstit House.

ELEGABETH CARY STANTON Is irratuling her daugh-to succeed her on the locuire platform. William Barno and George D. Wallace, U. S. A., all Theo. S. Thompson, U. S. N., are at the Ebbitt Mn. WALKER BLAINE and sister, son, and daugh-

ter of Scinator Blaine, registered at the Tremont Hotel, Galveston, Texas, last Monday.

M. Vicron Huno has just published a long poem, "La Pitte Supreme," and next mouth he proposes to publish two volumes of verse, Tonte la Lyre.

S. S. Bradever, of Culpeper, Va.; F. A. Prague, Chielmanti; Mrs. J. B. Pace, Richmond, Va., 2nd Price Williams, Mobile, Ala., are stopping at Will-ard's.

James W. Gapp, the Cincinnati millionaire, who lied on Thursday, was a day laborer forty-five cars ago. He made his millions in distilling thicky.

The Hon. William A. Wheeler, Vice-President of the United States, contributes \$500 per year to the Presbyterian Home Missionary Society. This year, on account of a debt, he gave \$1,000. John R. Rren, for fifty four years an employee at the Waltuit Street Theatre, Palladelphia, has be-quented his head to that theatre, that the skull hay be used in the grave-digger's scene in "Ham-

THE wife of Rev. Jesse Boring died in Augusta, ia., agod sixty-three. She crossed the plains on a nule when her husband went to California, and stablished the first Methodist Church on the Pacific

COLONE, JOSEPH SEVERANCE, formerly of the Philadelphia Argus and Washington Constitutional Union, is amounteed as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate upon the reorganization of that body.

Jim Anderson, the red-headed Har of Louisiana. Jin Andrisson, the red-hended list of Louisiana, is editing the Koreka (Nev.) Sentinel, and, they say, is making a lively paper out of it. It is, perhaps, the first instance on record where a great list has made a good newspaper main.

The opera people are at it again. The Chicago Teliume reported last Sunday that Miss Hauk had declined to go with the opera troupe to St. Louis, there being no drawing-room car except that specially set apart for Mine. Gerster. Colonel Mapleson denied this in a newspaper card; where upon the Tribine says that it obtained its information from Colonel Mapleson's son.

Contemplating a Trick. [Harrisburg Telegraph.]

Potter's first attempt to look into the cloher-disputelt business was a balk, showing that he began
his work contemplating a trick.

Has Once More Slipped Out. [New York Tribune.]
That dreadful Zach Chandler has been "driven into a corner" once more, and has once more slipped out and left the Democracy there.

The New Keystone State.

[St. Louis Star (Dem).]

Nothing new is accessible concerning the political situation in Ohio, but it is generally conceded
that as Ohio goes in October, 1879, so will the Union
go in November, 1889. They Had Better be Careful.

[Louisville Commercial.]
Some reckless Democratic editors are instinuating that St. Martin is a liar like Anderson. They had better be careful. St. Martin ins killed his man and neatly caused three others, and he peremptorily notified General Butter not to call him a liar outside the committee room. These Graybacks Never Liked Him. [Detroit Post.]

[Detroit Post.]

The Washington Post, Tramp, says the election of Logan to the Senate is a blighting disgrace. In the days of the rebellion John A. Logan was assigned to the command of the legions who wout down South to visit the grayback fellows of the Tramp, and these graybacks nover liked him!

Bragg Didn't Kick Them, Ob, No. [Norfolk Day Book.]

Some of the Southern Democratic editors, with one hand upon the sore place where the Northern Democrats administered the "boot injection" to them, are writing apploadic epistics about the occasion, to the effect that it was not a kick, that the Northern Democrats are not mad with them, and that it is only their way, do., taking their cue from the buck beau darkies while in slavery, where their old masters would kick them in presouce of their companions. It is funny, but anybody can see that it burts. [Norfolk Day Book.]

AMUSEMENTS.

The female minstrels, classical tableaux, Parker's canine circus, the Andalusian ballet, Miss Anule Boyd's serio-comic singing (deservedly rated as the

cream of modern vocal efforts), and Gilmore Build's "Great Jubilee" will appear among the seductive attractions of the Comique for the last time this Odd-Fellows' Hall-The Midgets. The Midgets' stay in this city will positively ter-ninate with this evening's exhibition. In order to afford the most opportunities of visiting the Mide

ets upon their last day in Washington, three exhi-bitions have been arranged by the management. The first will take place at ten o clock this morning and the second and third at two o'clock this after-noon and seven o'clock this evening.

National Theatre-Chanfrau-"The Octo-

roon."
Mr. Chanfrau will give his splendid impersons Mr. Chanfrau will give his splendid impersona-tion of Salem Scadder in Bouelcaud's play of "The Octoroon" at the matinee this afternoon and will close his prescut engagement at the National with the same performance this evening. The remain-ing characters will be presented by the leading members of the company, including Messrs. Wa-verly, Langan, Rainforth, and Donnis, Mrs. Ger-mon, Miss Detchon, and Miss Booth.

National Theatre-Colville's Opera Burlesque

Troupe.

The remarkable repetitive of the Colville Opera Buriesque Troupe will yield one of its choicest components on Monday avening next, the first appearance during the present season of that repearance during the present season of that re-nowned company of burlesque farceurs and vecal-ists. "Babes in the Wood" is the favored selection, and our pleasure in witnessing its former repre-sentations and our faith in promises of fresh addi-tions in harmony and novelty justify us in the highest anticipations of its success during the com-ing week. Tickets and reserved seats can be pro-curred to-day at the box office of the theatre.

Ford's Opera-House-Wilhelmi. The great modern mostro of the violin, Herr August Withelmi, will give his final concert in America at Ford's Opera-House next Monday even-ing. Mme, Teresa Carreno, one of the most supeing. Mme. Tecas Carreno, one of the most superior plantiets mow living, and Misa Kate L. James, of national fame for her vocal talents, will participate on this interesting occasion. Herr Withelmj's appearances in this country have been a series of triumphs, deserved slike through his woulderful skill in handling his instrument and the classical taste and gracefulness of his performance.

Tickats for reserved spats can be obtained without extra charge at 12His music story.

Lincoln Hall-The Swedish Lady Singers and Freygang, the Harpist. An entertainment replete with novelty and melody was given last evening at Lincoln Hall by the Swedish Lady Vocal Quartette and Alexander

as the perfection of quartette singing. They atforded our first experience in hearing four-part
songs rendered by female singers whose "gifts of
nature" enabled them to present harmony under
the strictest interpretation of its laws.

In appearance they are ladylike and refined, and
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By common consent, Sullivan's exquisite operates, "Pinafore," is the musical success of the hour.

tits, "Pinafore," is the musical success of the hour, although introduced into this country within a management of so potent and pervertile an agent as the primiting press. Truly, and properly, bo, this kind of indisence is sadly on the wate in this country; and I guess it is about as well. Yours.

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[Cleveland Horald.]

On the 4th of March next Ben Butler retires to private life. Now, why would it not be the proper thing to make the 8th of March is neithoused by the most marked evidences of its popularity and consequent success. Our numerous reditions in "the provinces" has been attended by the most marked evidences of its popularity and consequent success. Our numerous reditions in the province in the province in the musical success of the hour, although introduced into this country within a very recent period, the progressive restrictions in the provinces" has been attended by the most marked evidences of its personation. Probably in their selections of capable and efficient attitude to the excellence and care of their arms of the musical success of the hour, although introduced into this country within a very recent period, the progress from the time of its present marked by the most marked evidences of its present attended by the most marked evidences of its present attended by the most marked sevidences of the hour, although introduced into this country within a very recent period, the progress from the time of its present period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period, the progress from the time of the very recent period to the very recent p

so acceptably, and in such a short time in diately succeeding its creation. Notable an the representations of "Pinatore" was that of Wednesday aventing at Fort's Open-House amaleurs of this city. The character of that

consumption, and possibly in some cases the a certion may be correct. We know, however, nany curse made by Dr. Buil's Cough Syrps, as will guarantee positive relief to the sufferer

JOHNSON.—January 31 at 5 a. m., after an illness of two days, Eleanon Hose, appl 5 years and 1 months, eldest daughter of E. Kurtz and Annie E. Eleventh street southwest, this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock. Services, at 8t, Donnines. Charrel. Friends of the family are invited to attend. LANGLEY.—In this city, on Thursday, January 30, Mrs. Many E. widow of William Butler Langley, in the 96th year of her age.
Funeral services from St. Peter's Church, Saturday, Petruary 1, at 2 o'clock a. m., with Requiem Mass. Priends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

HOWELL.—In this city, January 20, Mrs. EMME-LINE JULIET HOWELL, in the 55th year of her age. Her friends are invited to attend her funeral, at 40 clock to-merrow, from 1344 introct northwest. 22 WHIGHT.—On Wednesday, January 20, 1879, at his residence, No. 1934 Eighteenth street northwest, in the Jist year of his age, Jones R. Whight, His finneral will lake place from Union Bethel, A. M. E. Church, M. street, between Sixtnenth and Sew-enteenth streets, on Sanday next, Februart 2, 1879, at 11 o'clock a. m. The body will be rested in the church at 3 o'clock a. m., and those wishing to view the re-mains will have an opportunity of doing 50 before the commencement of the services.

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